



THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY



VOLUME XXX—NO. 7, 2

WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA, TUESDAY, NOV. 12, 1940

Z-792

Flat Hat Chosen First Among Virginia Colleges

William and Mary Wins Award At Press Conference

Entered into the fourteenth annual competition of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association held at V.P.I. in Blacksburg, Virginia, last week-end, the William and Mary Flat Hat walked off with first honors in the state-wide newspaper contest. This is the first time in approximately five years that the Flat Hat has won the prize. The issues entered in the contest were the second, third, and fourth issues of this year.

The awards were announced at a banquet attended by delegates from every college in the State. Carl Muecke, Flat Hat Editor, and Bob Marshall, Staff Editor, represented the Flat Hat, while Bernard Ransome represented the Royalist which was entered in the magazine competition. The Royalist, which for the past two years has won first prize in its class, this year failed to take an award. The Old Maid, Randolph-Macon Women's College magazine, won first prize in that class.

New officers were elected for the Association and Bob Marshall was elected as one of the new members of the Executive Committee of the V.I.P.A. for the coming year.

The main speaker at the banquet was Melvin K. Whiteleather, for (Continued on Page Five)

Women's Athletic Association Hold Song Contest

The Intra-mural Song Contest is the next Intra-mural scheduled by the Women's Athletic Association. It will be held Tuesday, November 26th, at 7:30 P. M. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Girls' dormitories and sororities will vie for points that count towards the winning of the Intra-mural championships and points for the individual participants that count toward getting their Intra-mural monograms.

Each organization shall present a song, sung by members of the sorority, or the girls from the dormitories and complying with the following rules:

1. Words must be original and pertinent to William and Mary.

(Continued On Page Eight)

Police Dept. Warning To All Cyclists

Koster Breaks The Law

Last Friday night Bill Koster, slightly indisposed, was peddling his fair lady down the Duke of Gloucester Street on a bicycle. As he weaved in and out of traffic a siren warned him that the cops were coming along. "Pull over to the curb," growled the policeman as he stopped his car. Bill brought the bike to a halt.

Monday morning he appeared in court to answer three charges: reckless driving on a bicycle, too many passengers, and riding without a light.

The police department asks that all students use this as a warning and ride bicycles at night only with front and rear lights.

CHAPEL

Chapel will be held in the Wren Chapel on Wednesday evening at six forty-five o'clock. The program will consist of a number of musical selections by the College Choir. All students are cordially invited to attend.



ROBERT MARSHALL

FLAT HAT Staff Editor Elected to the Executive Committee of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association.

Flat Hat Staff Goes To Town

By BARBARA BEVAN

All the good, ever-laboring people who work their fingers to the bone each week so that you students may enjoy the FLAT HAT got their reward last Thursday in the form of a trip to Richmond. This trip included visits to the News Leader and radio station WRNL. The group left about 11 o'clock and arrived in Richmond about 12:40.

The first departments of the paper to be seen were the City Rooms where the visitors were impressed with the profusion of desks and cartons of Royal Crown Cola (there is a campaign for it going on—hence, free samples). From there they proceeded to the Associated Press News room where they found automatic machines which receive the news sent to all members of the Associated Press. They watched the record of the rise and fall of hogs for a while and then moved on upstairs to the composing room. Here the type is set, mats of the pages rolled under the pressure of the mat-moulding machine and the technical typographical work in general, taken care of. The great Press Room was the next stop and there they watched the giant presses printing the papers that all Richmond and vicinity were to read in a few short hours. Unfortunately, there was nothing coming over the wire in the Wire Photo studio which was the next stop, but the technicalities of the device were aptly described by Dick Velz, the group's guide.

After this the group assembled outside of the building and had their picture taken, following which they were President Bryan's guests for luncheon in the Pioneer Room (Continued On Page Eight)

Hampton Singers To Be At Lodge On Wed. Evenings

A series of three programs of Negro spirituals will be given by the Hampton Institute Double Quartet on Wednesday evenings, beginning November 13, in the Game Room of the Williamsburg Lodge at 8:30 o'clock.

These programs were designed primarily for guests of the Williamsburg Lodge, Inn, and other places operated by the Restoration, but will be open to the public. The admission fee will be 25c. It is hoped that this innovation will be so successful that it can be continued during the winter months.

Cast Chosen For "Night Must Fall"

Bob Marshall Has Lead

Having completed the auditions for new students and held three days of tryouts, Miss Althea Hunt, director of the William and Mary Players, now announces the cast of the next play, "Night Must Fall" by Emylin Williams.

The rising of the curtain on this strange play will reveal such former favorites as: Arlene Murray, Betty Smith, and Art Cosgrove. Arlene, who last appeared in Our Town, plays old Mrs. Bramson; Betty Smith does a quick change from her Russian accent as the Grand Duchess Olga in "You Can't Take It With You" to a cockney one as Mrs. Terence; and Art has been given the job of trying to solve the crime in the person of Inspector Belside.

Danny, the strange young man who does all the weird things in "Night Must Fall" will be played by Bob Marshall. Bob, who is staff editor of both the Flat Hat and (Continued On Page Eight)

Student Body Budget Passed For Approval

Need For Criticism Stressed By Gondak

Discussing the newly prepared by-laws and the Student Body Budget for the coming year, the Student Government Assembly met at their second monthly meeting last Tuesday. The Budget was presented, passed, and will be sent to the Student's Activities Committee for final approval.

Pat Harper, Chairman of the By-Laws Committee, gave his report on the rules of procedure to be followed, and the specific powers and duties which they are to embody.

Previous to this meeting letters had been sent to campus organizations requesting that they discuss student government in the meetings and decide upon improvements which they desire to see instituted. Their suggestions were obtained and will be presented to the Assembly.

A special meeting of the assembly has been called for tonight, at (Continued On Page Eight)

Dr. Hayden Gives First Of Four Religious Talks

Dr. Albert Eustace Hayden gave the first of a series of four lectures in Phi Beta Kappa Hall at eight o'clock on Sunday evening. The subject of the talk was "The Nature of Religions."

Dr. Hayden said that the basis of all religions is man's quest for happiness in a world that often refused to grant it to him. Man is always confident that sometimes, somewhere, somehow he will find it. The trouble with religion is that the individual groups are so sure that they, alone, are right that they are unable to appreciate the viewpoints of others. Dr. Hayden stated that even now the Buddhists are educating missionaries to send to America to convert us to Buddhism.

The lecture treated the develop-

ment of religion from man's early desire for help in getting food, then his attempt to control behavior, and finally, to ward off dangers. After years of growth, development, and then decay, people found material satisfaction was not enough. They found the basis of life was a social order—a learning to live together. The promise of a happiness sometime after death was not enough, but they wanted to have joy in life on earth too. Thus, religion has come back to the fundamental desire to find happiness in learning to live with other people which is true of all religious sects.

This first lecture was an introduction to Dr. Hayden's other talks which will follow. See the College Calendar on page 5 for this.

18th Century Music At Fifth Restoration Music Festival

Songs of the London Pleasure Gardens will be heard at the fifth festival of eighteenth century vocal and instrumental music with which Colonial Williamsburg, Incorporated, opens its season of winter activities on the successive weekends of November 14, 15, 16 and November 21, 22, and 23.

Under the direction of Ralph Kirkpatrick, noted harpsichordist and authority on eighteenth century music, eight distinguished artists will present in the ballroom of the (Continued On Page Five)

Dr. Habib Kurani Speaks to I. R. C. At Wed. Meeting On Far East View

The International Relations Club at its last meeting Wednesday, November the sixth, had the privilege of hearing Dr. Habib Kurani, formerly of the American University at Beirut, Syria. Dr. Kurani in an informal talk told of the position that the Near East is paying in the present war and its attitude towards the axis and Britain. He stressed the fact that at the present the Near East is in spite of the inroads made by the Italians desires a British victory.

(Continued On Page Eight)

Student Poll On U. S. Policies Taken

136 Government Students Vote

In a poll in which 136 students of the Marshall-Wythe School of Government gave their opinions on the foreign and home policy of the United States, 55 thought that our democratic form of government should be maintained, with all decisions being made according to our laws.

Thirty-one believed that all debate in Congress should be limited to get quicker action, and 27 felt that power should be given to a small group such as the Defense Commission. Twenty-two students wanted to place control of all men and properties in government hands and one believed that all power for

action should be given to the President and that Congress should be adjourned.

In order to control "fifth-column" activities in the United States, 29 voters felt that everyone should be imprisoned who says the U. S. government should be overthrown, and 17 wanted to prohibit printing of all totalitarian literature. However, 29 were for full freedom of speech, and 43 thought that free speech should be permitted to citizens but that aliens who expressed pro-Nazi sympathies should be imprisoned. Seventeen students believed in deporting all Germans who have not become naturalized.

Considering the relative importance of defense and relief 35 of these wanted to abandon all public works projects and put all men and

Twelve Seniors Honored By Election to Phi Beta Kappa

Pastorale



One of the most lyric and romantic dances in the repertory of Miriam Winslow and Foster Fitz-Simons was included in the program presented here last week.

Tinkling bells worn by the dancers played a counter arrangement to the music of the dance, added a light and dramatic touch to the picturesque effect of their movements.

Red Cross Roll Call For Aid

With the annual Red Cross Roll Call well on its way, the Y.W.C.A. would like to remind the students of William and Mary of the work of the Red Cross, and to renew the plea for contributions. We are all familiar with the work of the Red Cross in First Aid, Life Saving, particularly in times of distress. These, however, are only two of the many phases of the service rendered by the Red Cross. Other services are the production of clothing and supplies for families in distress in this country and abroad, Public Health Nursing, and Home Service.

Under the country's National Defense program this year, the Red Cross will be called on to perform these services to a greater extent than before. With this in mind, the Y.W.C.A. feels sure that the students will realize the great need for their contributions this year, and will give their cooperation to the Red Cross representatives on campus.

The following students have offered to work with the Y.W.C.A. and to represent the Red Cross on campus:

(Continued On Page Eight)

Back Stage Interview With Dancers

Merely from the splendid performance that Miss Winslow and Mr. Fitz-Simons gave last Wednesday night, it would be hard to reach any conclusion as to the personalities that are contained in those finely modeled bodies which so delighted the huge audience present at their recital on the stage of Phi Beta Kappa.

I doubt that anyone behind those footlights ever faced a bigger gathering; I know that no lecture or concert ever drew such enormous and enthusiastic swarms of students, faculty and townspeople. Yet, backstage,—after the final curtain, the encores, and numberless calls; and after the deafening concussion of palms had gradually subsided; and the exodus of the audience from the theatre—the autograph "hounds," admirers and other general fans were able to ascertain that, behind their cultivated, professional pantomime, the two are in effect everyday people like you and I.

When I told Mr. Fitz-Simons that I'd like to be given some notes for the college weekly, he very cordially consented and royally ushered me into his dressing room (an affair of two wall pieces from last (Continued On Page Eight)

Class in Modern Dancing Taught By Miss Felker

Although dancing is physical education in that it exercises and improves the body, it is also art. Like painting, sculpture and acting, dancing is creative. It is an expression of individual personality, which is the source of all art. Modern dancing represents the mood and feeling of today.

For eight weeks, the modern dance class has been limbering up and discovering new muscles in preparation for things to come. Its inspiration is Miss Grace Felker, a new comer to the Physical Education Department. Miss Felker studied (Continued On Page Five)

Alpha Chapter First Organized Here in 1776

Nine Virginian Students Chosen For Scholarship

Out of this year's graduating class—the class of '41, twelve students have received the coveted award of Phi Beta Kappa. Last week these new members were elected to the Alpha Chapter of the honorary fraternity, the first Greek letter fraternity, that was organized in 1776 at William and Mary.

These new members-elect made their requirements in their first three years. Nine of them are from Virginia and eight of these are from Norfolk—David Bennett Camp, Alberta, Virginia; Jean Margaret Klinefelter, 1800 LaSalle Avenue, Norfolk; Clifton Holland Kreps, Jr., 709 Colonial Avenue, Norfolk; Forrest Dozier Murden, Jr., 429 Maryland Avenue, Norfolk; Mary Rebecca Old, 1149 Larchmont Crescent, Norfolk; Donald Paige Reid, 1415 Norris Crescent, Norfolk; and Ernestine Smith, 1118 Stewart Street, South Norfolk. The other members-elect are Thomas Crawley Davis, Jr., 107 North Rodney Street, Wilmington, Delaware; Grace Cozens Hopkins, Marsh Field, Riverside, California; and Walter Sparks Measday, 24 Clairmont Avenue, Westwood, New Jersey.

Library Gets Mason Letter Collection

Several weeks ago, the library of the College received a gift of twenty letters and papers relating to that eminent Virginian, George Mason. The collection was presented to the library by a friend of the College who does not wish his name to be known.

The papers include several letters written by Mason, himself. One is to Richard Henry Lee, dated 1779. Three others were written to Mason's son, John, and were dated 1789, 1791 and 1792 respectively. (Continued On Page Five)

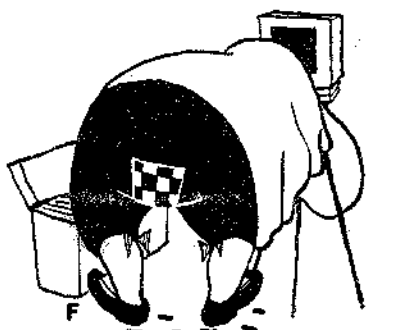
New Broadcasts To Be Presented By Radio Class

The Class in Radio, under the direction of Miss Althea Hunt, has worked out its program for the next three weeks. The broadcasts in preparation are as follows:

Nov. 15: a recital by the Dance Band. Henry Polombo is managing the program, and Tony Manzi is the announcer.

Nov. 22: a round-table discussion and interview on Girls' Hockey. This broadcast comes during the (Continued On Page Five)

ECHO PICTURES



Junior and Senior boys who desire to use their picture from last year's Colonial Echo in this year's issue will please contact either Malcolm Sullivan or Larry Pettet sometime before Friday for details.

Only Yesterday

By RHODA HOLLANDER


"Only yesterday"—October 3, 1911, to be exact—in reality, many yesterdays ago, The FLAT HAT, the first newspaper ever printed at the College of William and Mary, made its first appearance.

In the first issue, an editorial entitled "In Which We Make Our First Bow" set forth the purpose and policy of the paper: "The FLAT HAT has as its primary and fundamental design the dissemination of useful information. We shall remain neutral in politics, religion, and domestic disturbances. We shall not discourage vice nor extol innocence . . . We shall not cater to the interest of any one sect, society, organization or association."

The name was taken from the FLAT HAT CLUB which was established in 1750, and from which it is believed Phi Beta Kappa Fraternity originated in 1775.

The FLAT HAT, at this time, was a nine by twelve inch, four page publication, which came out

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The Newport News Coca-Cola Bottling Company, Inc.

every week as it now does, and contained mostly advertisements.

October 10, 1911:
The attention of our readers is called to the advertisements carried in The FLAT HAT. Firms herein represented are thoroughly reliable.

October 3, 1911:
THE "FOUNTAIN OF JOY"
Has Been Installed at
STONE'S DRUGSTORE
No expense spared to give the best drinks

R. T. CASEY & SONS
for
Shoes, Gents' Furnishings,
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Goods of All Kinds :

October 3, 1911:
W. and M. began its 219th session Thurs. Sept. 21, and til Saturday noon the total number of registrants was 175, an unusually large number so early in the session. Judging from past years it may be reasonably expected that 50 or more will enter the College before the close of the session.

Scrubs 0. Invincibles 0.
The scrubs with head and nose knee deep in sand plunged and re-plunged and plunged again for the glory of alma mater on Cary Field. Rowe for the scrubs came very near getting through the line once but something happened and the Invincibles got the ball.

We expected a big score. Our fellows have had time to learn only one plan of defense and with over-whelming weight of Virginia we should have expected just what we got. Some of our men had never had a uniform on before this game.

October 10, 1911:
Reprint from the Times-Dispatch:
"William and Mary is to have a weekly newspaper . . . It is to be called 'The FLAT HAT' and will

DR. BRANTLEY HENDERSON
Williamsburg, Va.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.
Lenses Duplicated

be about the liveliest thing in Williamsburg, which is saying a good deal."

October 31, 1911:
Mr. Duc Neal has started a spelling class. He is anxious to have Mr. Person, who, he says, is one of the poorest spellers in town, having spelled the word carriage with one "r" on his automobile sign.

November 21, 1911:
There is a large number of registered packages and special delivery letters for W. and M. students at the Fair Postoffice. Call for them.

Mr. Fry, the champion flitter of W. and M., has returned to College from the Keystone state and says he is here to stay this time. We hope so, but must be shown.

William and Mary had a football team of comparative insignificance. Now we no longer have to apologize for our team, which, practically over night, has developed almost into a Southern threat, and of which, we are mighty proud for its splendid progress.

Carl Voyles, who had been assistant to Wallace Wade and head track coach at Duke University, was appointed W. and M. Director of Athletics and head football coach at the end of 1938. It is he who is responsible for the new era in W. and M. football history which began in 1939. The first year for "King Carl," that Wizard of Ours," ended successfully with 6 wins, 1 tie, and 2 losses, as compared to the 1938 total of 2 wins, 7 losses.

Last year there were several spectacular "first," which have been added to this year by beating the University of Virginia. In 1939, Harold Birchfield scored our first touchdown against Navy since 1936. William and Mary has been playing Navy since 1925 and has lost 11 out of the 12 games played. W. & M. won 6-0 in 1932 when Billy Palese scored the single touchdown. At the rate the team is progressing we'll soon have another Navy victory to our credit.

For 50 years now, the W. & M. Indians have been meeting with the Spiders of the University of Richmond, our traditional rivals, and have played what is about the most spirited game of the season. In defeating the Spiders 7-0 last year, our first win over them since 1933. W. & M. tied for second place in the state and brought the average up to 17 wins, 29 defeats, and 4 ties in the history of our rivalry with Richmond.

Other signs of the spirit attached to this game last year were: the joint pep rally over WRVA when we tried to out-yell Richmond, and the big bon-fire, and the shaving of heads of University of Richmond boys who were caught trying to start our fire burning first, and vice versa. Larry Pettit accepted John Wicker's challenge that the losing cheer leader should wheel the winning cheer leader down Richmond's main street in a wheelbarrow after the game. Our man Larry won that wager and got the ride.

The Indians were the better team all the way in that Richmond game and they can do it again. So let's see them repeat this victory and make it a bigger and better score and a truly festive Thanksgiving Day.

THE PRESIDENT smiles his smile of victory as the team goes over for one more touchdown.



THE PRESIDENT smiles his smile of victory as the team goes over for one more touchdown.

Dr. Jess H. Jackson: Head Of Department Of English Language And Literature

Came To William and Mary in 1929.

This week we meet Dr. Jess Hamilton Jackson, head of the Department of English and Literature, one of the most esteemed members of our faculty, and a man with a long list of accomplishments.

Dr. Jackson came to William and Mary in 1929. Before this he taught English in several colleges and universities in the United States, and studied both at home and abroad.

He received his Bachelor's and Master's degrees from the University of Alabama, and a Master's and a Doctor's degree from Harvard. Then followed three years of study at Scandinavian universities: The University of Copenhagen and the University of Oslo.

After returning to the United States, he taught at several universities and schools. He was an Associate Professor of English at the University of Texas, Professor of English at Duke University Summer School, and Assistant in English at the University of Alabama.

He then went to Harvard as an Assistant English Professor, and afterwards returned to Alabama as the head of the Department of English in Barnes Preparatory School in Montgomery, Alabama. He was also Principal of Elementary Schools in Birmingham, Alabama.

However, Dr. Jackson's main interest is not just in the English language, but rather in Scandinavian language and literature, particularly Germanic and Norse. The best way to study these languages is in the places where they originated, and he has traveled and studied in Scandinavia twice. The first time was in 1926-1927 when he went to Denmark, Norway and Sweden as a fellow of the American-Scandinavian Foundation, and the second in 1930-1931 when he traveled to Iceland, The Faroes, Norway, Denmark, Sweden, England, France and Germany as a Fellow of the American Council of Learned Societies.

As a result of this work abroad, Dr. Jackson is a member of several Northern literary societies, of which the Royal Society of Northern Antiquarians is one. He is also editor of "Middle-Atlantic Sagas," and the translator of many

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FRATERNITY NEWS

Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatic fraternity, announces the initiation on Thursday, Nov. 7, of Peg Gildner and Virginia Tripp.

There will be a meeting of the Dramatic Club on Wednesday, Nov. 13, at 7:30 at the Kappa Delta House.

Gamma chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha held their formal pledging and initiation on Monday, November 11th.

Tau chapter of Phi Alpha takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of Lawrence Leshan of New York, N. Y.

Alpha Eta chapter of the Sigma Pi announce the pledging of William Flemming Way of DuBois, Penna.

Sigma Rho elected Dick Gallagher, trainer of the football team, as an honorary member. E.H.

boy at William and Mary. Surely it is desirable to be able to understand the reason for Mary's caustic remark about "the dirt column," to know that Jimmy's fraternity is winning the intra-mural athletic crown, and that next week Mary or Jimmy will need more money or some new clothes for that big formal dance coming up. Such a letter is really what a subscription to the FLAT HAT delivered each week to your home, would amount to. The FLAT HAT, full of news for the students, of the students, and published by the students, is a publication containing up-to-the-minute news and views from the William and Mary campus and is more fact informative than even the longest, most detailed letter by the most conscientious student could possibly be.

Quench your thirst for information and surprise your girl or boy with your knowledge of their friends, activities, and general campus life.

Subscribe to the FLAT HAT for the rest of the school year at the insignificant sum of \$2.50. Please use attached special subscription blank.

Your friend,
EUGENE W. ELLIS, JR.,
Business Mgr., the FLAT HAT.



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Send your Luggage home
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And chewing this healthful treat daily helps relieve pent-up nervous tension. Aids your digestion, too, and helps sweeten your breath and keep your teeth attractive.

Treat yourself to healthful, refreshing DOUBLEMINT GUM every day.

Buy several packages of DOUBLEMINT GUM today

The Sports Staff

Editor, Bill Diehl; Bill Carico, George Young, Bill Seawell, Jimmy Karebedian, Joe Brichter, Betsy Douglas, Marx Figley and Florence Yachnin.

WILLIAM AND MARY

SPORTS

Chuck Butler, Phi Tau netman, is leading the way in the intra-mural tennis tournament in which some interest has finally been revived. Butler reached the round of eight with a 6-1, 6-1 victory over John May. Nat Coleman joined him there by downing H. Shaw.

Papooses Close Season Against Richmond Freshmen Here Friday

Dealing It Out

By Bill Diehl

WE hadn't really meant to deal out a word in this space about football today but the manner in which the Richmond Spiders befuddled the University of North Carolina machine long enough to triumph, 14-13, is indeed worthy of mention inasmuch as those Spiders are the forces blocking the William and Mary path to the state gridiron championship.

We chuckled when we read in one of the state papers that "Spiders Refuse to Admit Defeat on Eve of Carolina Battle." What chance had they was the way we summed it up. But when news of their smashing upset came through last Saturday we realized that those Spiders were deadly serious in that refusal.

It's a good thing, although some may consider it a bad sign, for the Indians that Richmond played the Tar Heels last week and didn't meet William and Mary.

A team can sometimes play one great game a year. Richmond definitely played one great game to whip Carolina. Whether or not Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite will be able to put his boys back on the psychological and physical springboard they were on for the Tar Heels is a matter of some conjecture, but we doubt it.

It therefore stands to reason that when William and Mary clashes with Richmond on Thanksgiving Day in the state capital that they will not be playing as great a team as the one which defeated Ray Wolf's machine.

NOW, that's one way to size up the situation. Here's another. Take your choice.

We said previously that a team can sometimes play one great game a year and by saying that we implied and one game only.

But the Spiders played magnificent ball two weeks prior to the Carolina encounter, smashing V. M. I.'s powerful Cadets, whom the Indians were able only to tie.

And to conquer the Cadets they had to come back from a heart-breaking loss to Washington and Lee the previous week.

That definitely indicates that the Richmonders have great recuperative powers. Their amazing upsets over V. M. I. and North Carolina also are indicative of the fact that they have at last gained momentum and are rolling forward.

Their confidence has been fully restored. It's also unlikely that they will become overconfident, for they have not forgotten last year's 6-0 loss to William and Mary.

This week they have no contest and will be able to get a precious few days of rest as will the Indians.

So, it may be that Richmond is just finally approaching a peak, which will be reached against William and Mary. Their goal—the state title—is in sight. Their confidence is high. Their team spirit is high and they are clicking. And that's about all that is necessary for a winner.

Indians take notice.

JIMMY Karbedian, freshman member of the sports staff, is somewhat of a prognosticator hero this week. He picked Richmond to beat Carolina.

But it's all a mistake, so don't believe all that crystal ball stuff he has been spreading since that remarkable selection.

It happened like this. Bill Carico, who wrote the article carrying the predictions called Jimmy and asked him whom he was picking as the winner of the contest.

Jimmy replied, "Richmond."

When he saw it in print Tuesday, he started protesting. "I thought Richmond was playing North Carolina State," he said.

MISS Martha Barksdale, director of women's athletics, informed us last week that six members of the Pacific Coast team that will compete in the United States Field Hockey tournament here Thanksgiving week-end will fly across the country in order to be on hand for the event.

There will be about 170 girls on hand and 12 teams competing for the national crown.

All of which means that William and Mary is definitely on the hockey map.

A GREAT little back bowed out of the Williamsburg gridiron picture Saturday as the Tribe smothered plucky Randolph-Macon.

The crowd knew it. And it showed its collective appreciation each time he smashed into the Jacket line. He can't weigh over 145 or 150 pounds even with weights tied on both feet and each time he tackled an opposing runner he had literally to fight to bring him down. But he was fighting, just like he has done for the past four years.

It was Steve Lenzi, announcer de luxe and Chief Justice of the Supreme Tribunal, playing his final game at Cary Field.

Phil Thomas Steals Spotlight In State Cross Country Meet

V.M.I. may be the cross country team champion of the Big Six, but William and Mary's own Phil Thomas is the individual champion of that Old Dominion circuit.

Thomas cracked the course record in the state meet here last Friday with a fast time of 21 minutes, 54.6 seconds. Washington and Lee and Virginia men also broke the old mark of 22 minutes, six seconds, and finished second and third, respectively.

The Cadets won the team crown with 33 points. Washington and Lee placed second with 57 mark-

ers and William and Mary third with 58. Virginia was fourth with 76.

In cross country racing the team with the least number of points is the winner.

Although the University of Virginia was dethroned as king, the Cavaliers did pick up the Frosh title with comparatively little difficulty.

Locals Need Win To Pass .500 Mark

Baby Indians Seeking Revenge

BY GEORGE YOUNG

The Richmond Frosh will come to Williamsburg Friday afternoon to tangle with the Papooses of William and Mary in their big game of the year.

The Frosh game between these traditional rivals will serve as a preview to the long awaited clash between varsities of Richmond and William and Mary, which will come off on Thanksgiving Day.

The Spiders inflicted the lone defeat on last year's "Fabulous Freshmen" and the Papooses will be out to avenge it.

WILLIAM AND MARY'S Frosh have been idle since their tussle with Wake Forest and will enter the game in a rested condition. However, they will be without the services of "Tex" Warrington and Bon Watson who are on the injured list.

The Papooses must win this all important game if their season's record is to show more victories than defeats.

Coach Dwight Steussey will pick the starting line-up from ENDS: Elmo Parr, Henry Schultz, Stacy Warden, Walter Weaver and Charles Bearoff; TACKLES: Bob Bob Sipher, Bill Ditto, Charles Hagerman and Jess Kindler; GUARDS: Bill Phelps, Jim Robey, Regis Brown, "Doc" Holloway and Blair Marks; CENTERS: Monty Peurvenee, Joe Bafallico; and BACKS: George Pryor, Wallace Legg, Joe Bearoff, Jim Bucher, Bob Reugier, Fred Reuger, John Shriner, Elmo Gooden, John Grem-bowitz and Bob Longacre.

Hockey Team Beats Hofstra

Snow And Flavell Register Goals

BY MARX FIGLEY

The fairer sex defended their laurels for William and Mary Saturday afternoon when the Varsity beat the lassies from Hofstra College, of Long Island, 4-1, in a field hockey game.

Martha Snow, speedy center forward for William and Mary, made three tallies in the first half to put the home team in the lead.

AT THE BEGINNING of the second half the Hofstra center forward, Jean Ferryman, took the ball on the center bully and took it up the field for a goal. Shortly afterward the William and Mary offense got the ball down in their territory and after many attempts Grace Flavell, left inner, pushed it into the cage.

The game was an exceedingly fast one, and both teams, in spite of the ending score, were evenly matched.

The line-ups follow:

Wm & M.	Hofstra
Moncreur.....L.W.	Slomin
Flavell.....L.H.	Wulffing
Snow.....C.F.	Ferryman
Leavitt.....R.I.	Raswiller
Yachnin.....R.W.	Chalfont
Black.....L.H.	Runcie
Leonhard.....C.H.	Horn
Kyle.....R.H.	Spidalerie
Walsh.....L.B.	Reilly
Allen.....R.B.	Chritendon
Tweedy.....G.	Weber

First Foe Of Locals Still Fights, But Loses

The North Carolina State Wolf-pack, William and Mary's first foe of the year, is still fighting.

State bowed only 20-14 to a highly favored Wake Forest eleven last Saturday. The Carolina team downed the Indians, 16-0, in Norfolk.

Spiders Hailed As Coming Champs After Whipping NC



BICYCLE TOURISTS—Here are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cooley, recently married Ohio Wesleyan graduates, who hail from Springfield, Ohio, and who are traveling around the country on bicycles. The picture was snapped as they passed through Williamsburg.

Ohio Newlyweds Touring United States On Bikes

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cooley Find Pedaling Interesting And Good Way To Enjoy Life

BY BILL DIEHL

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cooley, of Springfield, Ohio, have decided to play one of the oldest of United States sports—bicycling—for a year.

And while they are sporting for that time on a couple of bikes they also intend to pick up a good bit of education, for their pedaling is going to carry them on a tour of the United States, if all goes well.

Mr. and Mrs. Cooley, both 1939 graduates of Ohio Wesleyan, were married soon after their graduation, decided that things were a bit too dull for them at home, so determined to try something novel for a little fun.

Thus, they decided upon a bicycle tour of the United States. The Cooleys left their home town about six weeks ago and are today in some unknown spot probably about South Carolina or Georgia or Florida.

They intend to go down the east coast to the Alligator state, turn west through Louisiana, Texas, New Mexico and proceed to the West Coast, where they will move north again to Washington and head for the east once more and home.

One of the things Mr. and Mrs. Cooley find most interesting is the many kinds of work people perform to make a living. And these things, so the Ohioans say, are not learned in college.

Six Lacrosse Girls Travel

Sweet Briar May Be Future Foe

Six lacrosse-playing girls are expected to accompany the William and Mary hockey team to Baltimore on November 16.

The half dozen young ladies will team with members of the hockey team who play lacrosse to form a William and Mary combine that will meet the Baltimore Lacrosse Club.

Under Grace Felkner attempts are being made this year to develop lacrosse into a varsity sport. The sport, as played by women, does not include personal contact.

The William and Mary team also is planning to bring the Sweet Briar outfit here later in the season.

Richmonders State Choices

Cavaliers Win Lone Big Six Fray

Although their 14-13 triumph over the University of North Carolina did nothing to strengthen their Big Six standing, it did enhance the prestige of the University of Richmond Spiders to such an extent that today the Spiders are being hailed throughout Virginia as the coming state grid champions.

Successive victories over V.M.I., Hampden-Sydney and Carolina have placed the Spiders right at the head of the class of Old Dominion football machines, even above such early season powers as V.M.I., Virginia and William and Mary.

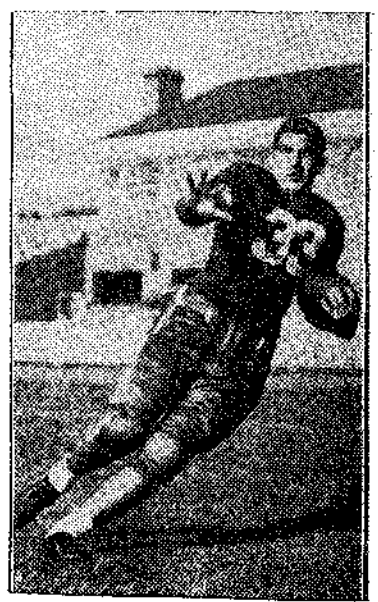
They are, however, not above the Indians in the matter of standings, for William and Mary is leading the race with two triumphs and a tie against no defeats.

The Spiders have one defeat and two wins.

But three straight triumphs have put Richmond right in the role of favorite to snatch the state crown on Thanksgiving Day when it entertains the Indians.

THIS WEEK both teams are idle. The other four squads tackle non-conference foes. Virginia takes on the toughest, Tennessee; V.M.I. meets Maryland; V.P.I. faces Centre and Washington and Lee oppose Sewanee.

The lone Big Six contest last week found Virginia turning back Washington and Lee, 20-6, on the strength of Bill Dudley's brilliant playing. V.M.I. whipped Washington University, 20-13, at St. Louis, and V.P.I. kept up its hot pace by outscoring Furman University, 38-21, at Blacksburg.



HOWARD HOLLINGSWORTH (Scores First Against Jackets)

Serious Tribe Pleases Fans

Indian Attack Too Strong For Jackets

BY BILL SEAWELL

One thing that the Indians of William and Mary have done this season to please grid fans is that when they play a game, no matter how strong or weak their opponents are, they play for keeps.

This was true Saturday when the Indians met Randolph-Macon at Cary Field. The Indians did not regard the Yellow Jackets lightly and from the kickoff the Tribe was down to serious business, finally rolling up a 46-6 tally.

TOUCHDOWN NO. 1 John Tor-ma took the ball after Randolph-Macon punted and shook off the swarming Jackets for a 30-yard gain. This left the ball on the eight. Howard Hollingsworth plunged the remaining yards for the first touchdown. Glenn Knox added the placement.

NO. 2 After William and Mary recovered a fumble, fleet John Tor-ma circled right end for a tally. Knox's placement went wide.

NO. 3 Knox blocked Smith's punt behind the goal for the next touchdown. This time Knox made the placement good. At this point the Jackets' passes started clicking and after four passes and a lateral, Randolph Macon made it's lone tally, Golly Golubic receiving the pass.

NO. 4. Jimmy Howard made the longest run in the game, taking the ball 45 yards around end. Then he added the extra point.

NO. 5. John Warner completed a pass to Newell Irwin, and Steve Lenzi's placement went wide.

NO. 7. In the last few minutes the Jackets were trying to revive their once successful aerial attack, but no success came. Warner took one of the Jackets' kicks and carried the ball 35 yards for the final score. Lenzi's kick was again wide. Final score: 46-6.

The Jackets' total yardage in rushing was a -23.

Indians Prep For Big Game

Korcowski, Hickey Thought To Be Ready

The Indians of William and Mary are today busy preparing for their big game of the year on Thanksgiving Day, when they will clash with the Richmond Spiders at Richmond.

The Spiders are the last obstacle in the long trail that the Indians have followed this season in quest of their first state title.

With the return of Jim Hickey to the fold and the expected recovery of Johnny Korcowski, the team should be in top physical condition for the fray.

Sports Staff Predictions

The FLAT HAT sports staff didn't do so badly for itself last week in predicting football winners. The average for the staff was 66.5% right. So all or you boys who took the staff's tips and made a very profitable week-end off Easy Pickin's, will please come to the FLAT HAT office and divide the winnings. The best pick was made by Jimmy Karabedian, who had 11 right out of 15, and by his unique system picked Richmond over North Carolina.

Bill Carico had the same and was followed by Bill Diehl with 10 right and five wrong. Bill Seawell was the lowest in the Pickin' with only nine correct. So again this week we try our very amateurish hand at a professional job.

	DIEHL	CARICO	YOUNG	SEAWELL
Army-Penn	Penn.	Penn.	Penn.	Penn.
Cornell-Dartmouth	Cornell	Cornell	Cornell	Cornell
Duke-N. C.	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke
Minn.-Purdue	Minn.	Minn.	Minn.	Minn.
Tenn.-Va.	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.
Georgia-Tulane	Tulane	Tulane	Tulane	Tulane
V.M.I.-Maryland	V. M. I.	V. M. I.	V. M. I.	V. M. I.
W & L-Sewanee	W. L.	W. L.	W. L.	W. L.
Yale-Princeton	Princeton	Princeton	Princeton	Princeton
N. D.-Iowa	N. D.	N. D.	N. D.	N. D.
Northw.-Mich.	Mich.	Northw.	Northw.	Mich.
Navy-Columbia	Navy	Columbia	Navy	Navy
V.P.I.-Centre	V. P. I.	V. P. I.	V. P. I.	V. P. I.
U. S. C.-Washington	Wash.	U. S. C.	Wash.	U. S. C.
Pitt-Nabr.	Nebr.	Pitt.	Pitt.	Nebr.

(Major Karebedian is not picking them this week for fear of ruining his perfectly beautiful average.)

THE FLAT HAT

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FIRST PRIZE

In a very modest and humble way we ask you to notice the story on the front page with regard to the first prize won by the FLAT HAT at the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association meet at V.P.I. in a state-wide competition.

Mainly we bring this to your attention just so that we can crow for at least one issue, and say that if many of you don't like the paper, don't read the paper, (except the dirt column, of course) at least it seemed good enough to a committee of judges at Blacksburg to have them give it preference over other state papers.

What we're leading up to is this. Please try to read your paper more thoroughly and base whatever opinions you have about the paper on a full knowledge of what is printed in it. Half of you never know what is going on around school, and as a result a general apathetic and indifferent attitude sets in with regard to everything including the paper. If you really read the FLAT HAT, your criticisms of it and the school would be valuable and we would welcome them.

This week, for example, the story on student government ought to mean a great deal to you; for here are your representatives—read about them in the FLAT HAT and see what they are doing. If they are not carrying out their activities satisfactorily, write in and make suggestions.

This brings us to the "Letters to the Editor" on the editorial page. We have been getting entirely too few letters from our readers. We want the FLAT HAT to be a clearing ground of student opinion, and one of the best ways of expressing an opinion is to write a letter. Write in one for the next issue on whether or not rivalry should be continued between W. & M. and Richmond. We will print as many as we can get.

Another column for your use (and we have mentioned it before) in which you can express your political and economic opinions is the "Open Forum." This week we print two contributions—one attacking the editorials in the FLAT HAT, and the other expressing sentiments with which we're sure most of you don't agree with. It will be our job to answer the one, your job to answer the other.

This week we also have more of everything—club notices, book reviews, social notes, fraternity news, college calendar, several columns and more news. We would like to carry a story on all your activities but we can't do this unless each of you helps by sending your contributions along to us.

It isn't that we want to write on the same theme week after week, but since the FLAT HAT is in the news it properly becomes the subject for editorializing. The fact of the matter is that first prize (we were surprised, too) or no first prize we're not satisfied with the paper until all of you take a more serious and interested attitude toward it, for more than the honors we value your interest and participation.

BEAT RICHMOND

We read the letter on this page from the Richmond student government association with a great deal of interest, and we were filled with mixed emotions.

On the one hand looked at from a purely reasonable and sensible point of view the guy is right, we ought not to subject our life and limb to the vagaries of Richmond traffic and the whims of the Richmond police—not to mention what the Richmond students would do to any W. & M. fellow they caught (remember last year's shaven heads?).

On the other hand, looked at from an irrational, purely Joe College point of view why shouldn't the rivalry continue? There is nothing that any of us enjoy more than a good grudge fight. We like the idea of going up and trying our darndest to beat Richmond and then having a loud gloat when we do.

Especially this year should the rivalry continue, when both our teams are meeting to decide who shall be the state champs. As a matter of fact, this circumstance alone makes the match one of keen rivalry, one that all the students are looking forward to with even more interest than was felt before the Virginia game.

Inquiring Reporter

BY WILL BERGWALL

Attempting to discover the true sentiments of the students on a subject of much debate, we discovered many who declined to comment to the question: "Why do you approve or disapprove of the Women's Social Rules?"

"They irritate me at times, but on the whole I suppose they are all right if the faculty says so."—A. Vick Swanson, '42.

"It's impossible to please everybody if we have any rules at all, but it seems to me that you should be able to ride with your parents without asking permission of the College."—Doris Miller, '43.

"They never bothered me much."—Midge Dunn, '40.

"I think they're entirely too strict for women in college. Any one who has reached this age should be able to discriminate for himself. Some of them are necessary, but some are ridiculous."—Marcella Lipscomb, '43.

"It seems to me that the rules do not consider the women as being able to act as adults should. After all this is college—not grammar school."—R. Easthen, '44.

"It's one way to get studying done. Some people would be running around all the time and after all college is where you come to study."—Gene Kellogg, '44.

"Comparatively speaking, I don't think William and Mary women students should have much of a kick. After all, the rules are within reason."—Jane Bindall, '44.

"I'm perfectly satisfied if the women are!"—Sid Brooks, '41.

"The rules may be necessary, but I think they are unconstitutional because they violate the fourteenth amendment which says that no state shall deprive any person of life, liberty, or property without due process of law."—Bert Morewitz, '42.

"I think the Women's Social Rules guarantee almost 100% protection of the welfare of our Co-Eds."—Chip Cunningham, '43.

"As a day student, I shouldn't have any say but as far as I can see, the rules are O. K.—giving the girls just enough freedom."—Wilma J. Lambert, '43.

"All objections seemed to be overruled by seemingly adequate reasons (which would be fine for a boarding school). But if we can't be responsible for our actions at 20 years or thereabouts—we never will be."—Louise Gordon, '42.

"On the whole they are all right but at times they are pretty inconsistent."—R. Aldrich, '42.

"The girls are not bothered with constant interruptions. A little studying can be done once in a while, that is, when you are a freshman."—Ann Washington, '44.

"It is my sincere conviction that there is a great inconsistency in the women being permitted to drink beer in the Greek's, and smoke in the Lodge and not vice-versa."—Louis Rives, '41.

"I can't get a date anyway—what's the difference?"—Jim Davis, '41.

Letters to The Editor

Student Government Association
Richmond College
University of Richmond, Va.
President of Student Body
College of William and Mary
Williamsburg, Virginia

Dear Sir,

It has come to my attention that certain of our students are already making plans to invade the campus of William and Mary.

For several years, conduct such as the above has not only continued, but grown increasingly worse. On more than one occasion our students and students of William and Mary have hazarded grave physical injury as a consequence of automobile chases on the public highways and streets and in physical struggle on our respective campuses. The situation has grown so extreme that definite steps must be taken to stop it.

I understand through Dr. Bryan that no such activities have begun at William and Mary. We sincerely hope that there will be no trouble this year.

We would like very much to have a delegation from William and Mary come to Richmond and talk

One Man's Guess

THE VOICES OF FOUR UNKNOWN SOLDIERS:

An Armistice Day fantasy which we dedicate to the memory of all soldiers, known and unknown, who were killed in a war formally concluded by an armistice twenty-two years ago yesterday . . .

Voice from Washington:

Well I've been here long enough; twenty-two years in a stone coffin as a symbol for your country is plenty. I've never liked it anyway—the drums and the bugles and the guns made too damn much noise. And the speeches were always baloney. I've liked the little people though and the kids who came and wondered what it's all about. That's one reason I'm getting out of here—this is one sucker deal that I'm not in on. They sold me Democracy in 1917 and I got a bellyful of Heinie shrapnel. The boys in the backroom are trying it again but they can't count me out on this one. So long, buddy. This is where I came in twenty-two years ago.

Voice from London:

Take away these flowers damn you. Take away these sodden wreaths and listen to me. Can't you hear me? You must understand. I suppose it's the anti-aircraft fire, it's making such a racket. Listen you young empire builders and old ones before you forget. Remember the rainy afternoon you picked me up out of a shell hole in Flanders with my head and identification blown to kingdom come? An I another concrete pile in an endless series of monuments or was I really the beginning of a new freedom? Why do you still hate so? Have you forgotten so soon the shabby affair at Versaille. There are other people in this Empire gentlemen besides Englishmen. Lest we forget, gentlemen. Lest we forget. God save the people, gentlemen. God save the people. Don't you hear me? Doesn't anyone hear me? It must be the guns again. They do make such a racket . . .

Voice from Berlin:

"All objections seemed to be overruled by seemingly adequate reasons (which would be fine for a boarding school). But if we can't be responsible for our actions at 20 years or thereabouts—we never will be."—Louise Gordon, '42.

"On the whole they are all right but at times they are pretty inconsistent."—R. Aldrich, '42.

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"I can't get a date anyway—what's the difference?"—Jim Davis, '41.

Open Forum

By HARRY K. BARR

You have kindly opened your editorial page to comment by your readers. I therefore take the liberty of penning the following which I trust will be received with the sincerity in which it is presented.

We are, it seems on the brink of engaging in a great war. An imperialistic war that knows no way of survival save by conquest and domination. The conception of a peaceful unification of imperialism is frankly untenable and is a liberal illusion that fails to take into consideration the antagonism that naturally arise between capitalist powers, the impossibility of any fairness between the possessor and the non-possessor save on the basis of relative strengths.

The imperialistic powers, and include them all; Great Britain, United States, Russia, Italy and Germany and those that are now trodden underfoot, all understand that imperialism and its power meant world domination in one form or another. Hitler in Mein Kampf, (p.315) said, "Whoever would really wish from the bottom of his heart for the victory of the pacifistic conception of the world must devote himself by every means to the conquest of the world by the Germans." Ludwell Denny, America Conquers Britain (pp. 404-407) "The Americanization of Europe and the far places of the earth advances—We were Britain's colony once. She will be our colony before she is done, not in name but in fact, What chance has Britain against America, or what chance the world." Baron Tanaka on July 25, 1927 "In order to conquer the world we must first conquer China—With all the resources of China at our disposal we shall pass forward to the conquest of India, the Archipelago, Asia Minor, Central Asia and even Europe."


Clearly the above statements bring out that no country today is fighting for anything except to either hold on to what it has or to get what it thinks it hasn't got. Only one Imperialism can achieve the dream of world domination and that dream lies through oceans of blood.

We can come to no terms with Hitler. As long as we are an imperialistic power we must arm ourselves for the impending struggle. We must use other nations to our own advantage and we must wipe from the fact of the earth the opposition of rival imperialistic powers who seek to rule over what we possess.

It is indeed a sorry spectacle. We cannot see why we cannot all live together in one big happy universe, but it is impossible unless there is a voluntary federation of the imperialistic states which is unlikely. The dictate pacifism, possibly, which will come when all the sovereign states except one have forfeited their power. Another alternative and perhaps the best one—the inner overthrow of existing state forms by the masses who wearying of the ceaseless carnage proceed to tear down the wavering state and build up a new socialist order. This is by no means a fanciful dream as is evidenced by the remarkable events that took place in Germany, France, and England at the close of the 1914-1918 imperialistic war. It was only because of the American power that those revolutions did not succeed.

To conclude, the world is in a sorry mess and we had best figure out why we are going into this war.

For another student contribution to OPEN FORUM see Page 6.



Overheard By His Lordship

Dear Students,

This past week has been an awfully dull one as far as I'm concerned. You-all just have not been dating and I guess that the main reason for that was mid-semester tests. So, I could not dig up too much news for you but there will always be news as long as William and Mary remains a co-ed school. Now, let's get down to the business of our little column.

The big news of the week is that Larry Goldsmith pinned Gladys Wallace. Thus, his broad grin every time you see him is easily explained.

Sis Jerry has really been getting around these past few days. As a matter of fact, if I listed all the boys she's dated in the last week, there would be a football team capable of beating Richmond among them. Also, if last Sunday night was any indication, Pappy Fields is leading the pack at this point.

Would that Mackey's pal, Reds Taffe, would get out and date some of these girls who are dying for a date! At least, that is the cry that I overheard many times this past week. I get the impression that Reds is just a man's man. What do you all think of that? Will he ever give them a break?

I heard a lot of rumors last week. One source says that the Kappas and the Alpha Chis ought to get together—all by themselves—and just be snobbish among their own kind and not waste their talents in that art on the rest of this democratic community. That sounded very good to me. Perhaps the most persistent rumor was that there are too many nice girls on campus who aren't being dated as much as they should. It seems to me that something is radically wrong here!

Ralph Hart and Cookie Rowan still hit it off perfectly. Looks as if washing dishes isn't a bad way to a woman's heart!

Jimmy Howard gets slowed up considerably easier off the gridiron than on. In fact, Richmond could take a few pointers from Betty Shenk on how to stop him.

Brock Steele had better watch out or Al VandeWeghe will be stealing Jean Jordan right out from under his nose. They sure looked cosy last week in the Greek's and Betty Denit, sitting nearby, nearly chewed all her fingernails off. I wonder what it all means. Perhaps you could tell me something about it.

I wish that Howard Fiery and Mary Henderson would come and tell me some night just what all this dating is about. I think they could be called a pretty smooth couple and though my eyes are stone, I still see quite a lot!

*Davey Jones, do you know what I know? I know that Ann Read was dating a freshman boy the other day. Gosh, Davey, I thought you had that all sewed up.

Judge Lenzi meted out some very liberal sentences to the wayward freshmen last week. Offender Naefe got off with the lightest sentence. I think Judge Lenzi was quite lenient in sentencing her to ONLY two dates with him. That is getting off easy!

I heard that Ruth Rapp, Nancy Chisholm, Connie Guyott, Lil Douglas and many others made the trip up to Charlottesville for the dances this past week-end.

A suggestion to Jane Barham and Dick Groettum—choose a better spot than directly in front of the library for your romancing. I have eyes in the back of my stone head, too.

It was Bob Conley by a nose last Wednesday afternoon after lunch as he raced Bob Applewhite and "Pud" Lambert in pushing oranges with their noses down the first block of the Duke of Gloucester Street. The three boys wore signs saying: "I bet on Wilkie."

Traffic came to a standstill as over one hundred students crowded around the contestants, cheering them on and making pro-Roosevelt and anti-Wilkie remarks. Other spectators lined the curb to watch Conkey cross the finish line first and come up with a red face, black nose, and very dirty pants. Applewhite finished a close second with Lambert coming in third.

Flat Hat Chosen

(Continued From Page 1)

twelve years an AP Foreign Correspondent and a present member of the staff of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. He told some of his experiences in covering Europe and discussed some of the background of the present European conditions.

Second prize in the Class A competition was **Campus Comments**, Mary Baldwin newspaper. Other winners included: **The Bullet**, of Mary Baldwin College; **The Bugle**, V. P. J.; **The Battlefield**, Mary Washington College; **The Hampton-Sydney Handbook**; **The B. C. Bea**, Bridgewater College; **The Blue-Stocking**, Mary Baldwin College; **The Web**, University of Richmond; and **The Colonade**, Farmville State Teachers' College.

The Virginia Tech Chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity, tapped four delegates of student publications as new members and made Mr. White-leather an honorary member.

Discussion groups were held on: Yearbooks, Sportswriting, Business Managers, Editorial Policy, Magazines and Handbooks, News-writing, Coverage, and Makeup.

Class in Modern

(Continued From Page 1)

with Margaret h'Doublier at the University of Wisconsin and later taught there. She also worked with Martha Graham, Hanya Holm and Charles Weidman, and danced with the Boston Ballet Company.

This year, Miss Felker wants a large group that is interested and willing to do the work, in the hope that next year, she will be able to limit the group to talented and able dancers. A dance group must be grounded in technique in order to perfect the body and understand it as an instrument of self-expression. However, it is important to develop a group feeling when working together, as well as individual feeling.

Miss Felker feels that it would

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be best not to put on a recital this year just for the sake of putting something on, but to wait until next season when the group will have mastered the essentials of dancing, and will have acquired a certain amount of skill. In the meantime, there will be a lot of hard work for the dance class. Miss Felker hopes to form a percussion group with the orchestra and to work together with the theatre in costuming, lighting and stagecraft.

18th Century

(Continued From Page One)

Governor's Palace a program which will include songs of Purcell, English canzonets by Haydn, chamber music by Corelli and Boccherini, harpsichord pieces by Geminiani and Burney, and an evening of eighteenth century home music.

Mr. Kirkpatrick, a former Guggenheim Fellowship student in early music, has selected for the concert only such music as was known to colonial Virginia or is in some way connected with Williamsburg. Thus many songs and harpsichord scores are actually listed in the inventories of early Virginia estates, and songs by Purcell which will be played at the concert are to be found in Thomas Jefferson's copy of "Orpheus Britannicus," while Haydn's "Mermaid Song" was copied into Mrs. Jefferson's manuscript note book.

The Pleasure Gardens of eighteenth century London were comparable to modern night clubs, and the music that was played there usually found its way to the provinces according to Mr. Kirkpatrick, who emphasized the fact that though popular ballads of the day were much in demand at the gardens, better music was also popular at Vauxhall and Ranelagh, where the most noted composers were engaged as directors.

Artists who will be heard at the festival are Ada MacLeish, Washington soprano; Orren Pernel, English violinist and interpreter of Bach; Lois Porter, violinist of Boston; Aaron Bodenhorn, violinist who has been heard at previous Williamsburg festival concerts; and "The Four Howes" of Washington, who will give a program of "eighteenth century home music" on the evenings of Saturday the 16 and Saturday the 23.

The Thursday evening concert will include the Sonata in D Major by Luigi Boccherini; the song

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COLLEGE CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13—

Men's Debate Meeting—Philomatean, 7:15.
Clayton-Grimes Meeting—Washington 100, 7:15.
House of Burgesses Meeting—Great Hall, 8-9:30.
Lecture—Eustace Haydon—Phi Beta Kappa, 8 P. M.
Conferences—Eustace Haydon—Phi Beta Kappa Apollo, 4 P. M.
Chapel—Wren, 6:30-7.
Kappa Alpha Theta—Tea Pledges—House, 3:30-5:30.
Gamma Phi Beta—Tea Pledges—House, 3:30-5:30.
Theta Delta Chi—Tea—House, 4-6.
Dramatic Club—KD House, 7:30.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14—

Y. W. C. A. meeting—Dodge room, 7-8.
Foreign Travel meeting—Barrett living room, 7.
Varsity Club meeting—Blow lounge, 7:15.
Gibbons Club meeting—Apollo, 7:30-8:15.
Women's Glee Club meeting—Music Bldg., 5.
Bridge Club meeting—Barrett, 7:30-10.
Phi Beta Kappa meeting—Dr. Stubbs—Dodge room, 8 P. M.
Dance Club—Jefferson Gym, 3-4:30.
Kappa Kappa Gamma—Initiation—House, 7 P. M.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15—

Balfour Club Meeting—Apollo, 7:30-9:30.
Phoenix Lit. Society meeting—Phoenix Hall, 7:15.
Euclid Club meeting—Washington 202—7-8.
Hockey—Norfolk at Richmond—W. Athletic Field—3:15 P. M.
Tri Delta—Tea—Pledges—House—3:30-5:30.
Alpha Chi Omega—Tea—Pledges—House—3:30-5:30.
Kappa Alpha Theta—Dance—Phi Beta Kappa—8-12.
Kappa Delta—Scavenger Hunt—7:30-10.
Chi Omega—Banquet—Lodge—7.
Kappa Kappa Gamma—Initiation—House—7-10.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16—

Flat Hat Club—Informal—Squirrel Point—12 P. M.
Chi Omega—Chapter Party—House—10-12.
Gamma Phi Beta—Initiation—House—11.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18—

Wesley Foundation—Open House—Reading Room—4-6.
J. Lesley Hall meeting—Apollo—7.
Dance Club—Jefferson Gym—3-4:30.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19—

Monogram Club—business meeting—Barrett—7.
Women's Glee Club practice—Music Bldg.—5.
Rally Ed Broadcast—Phi Beta Kappa—10:30.
Dance Club—Jefferson Gym—3-4:30.

"Awake, Awake" by John Wilson and "Bid Me But Live" by Henry Lawes; four songs by Henry Purcell; two pieces de clavecin by Francesco Geminiani; harpsichord pieces by Domenico Scarlatti; three English canzonets by Joseph Haydn; and the Trio Sonata in E Major by Handel.

On Fridays the program will be the Sonata da Camera by Arcangelo Corelli; Lesson VIII in A Major by James Nares; songs of the London Pleasure Gardens by T. A. Arne and Lewis Granom; Troisième Concert by Jean Philippe Rameau; Pieces de Clavecin by Duphy; and Sonata in A Minor by Charles Avison.

"The Four Howes" will present four glees with words by Shakespeare, including "Ye Spotted Snakes" and "Tell Me, Where is Fancy Bred"; songs by Matthew Locke, Jeremiah Clarke and William Byrd; Handel's Sonata in F Major; Joseph Haydn's "Echo"; three catches by Henry Purcell and variations on "God Save the King" by Bach.

Nothing is known as yet about student tickets, except that there will be a special \$1.00 rate at the Wednesday, Nov. 20, concert.

Student Poll

(Continued From Page 1)

important to war industries should not be subject to the law, and 10 felt that there should be no military training in time of peace.

As to foreign policy, 68 determined that Britain should be allowed to buy unlimited war supplies from the United States on a cash and carry basis and 25 wanted to extend unlimited credit for war supplies to her. Twenty-four decided that the U. S. should send material while still maintaining our neutral status, but 14 wanted to send only World War equipment, keeping new machinery for ourselves. Five thought that all aid should be refused for war purposes.

In the United States-Canadian relations, 78 governmental majors thought that Canada should be defended as our own country. 40

voters felt that Canada should be placed on the same basis as countries covered by the Convention of Havana, and 3 thought that Canada should be treated as any other country at war. 12 agreed that nothing that would involve the U. S. in war should be done if Canada is attacked.

In the section devoted to the course of study in American schools, 122 felt that the same amount of German instruction as heretofore should be maintained, and one believed that German should be dropped altogether from the curriculum. 11 students thought that the German should be increased, and 2 felt that it should be limited only to students studying medicine. No students wanted instruction in this language to be dropped, with all textbooks being destroyed.

On some questions in this poll, a few students did not express an opinion.

Probably 100 of the 136 students were not above sophomore level.

New Broadcasts

(Continued From Page 1)

week when the 19th annual national tournament of the United States Field Hockey Association will be held here in Williamsburg. Jane MacNeil is program manager.

Nov. 29: another broadcast of the Women's Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Allen Sly. Steve Lenzi will manage this program.

All of these programs mentioned above will originate from the stage of Phi Beta. They are broadcast over station WRNL at 4:30 p. m. every Friday. Anyone wishing to attend any of these broadcasts is most welcome.

Library Gets

(Continued From Page One) ively. Included, also, is an essay

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THE COLLEGE SHOP

BOB WALLACE, '20

(1790)) by Mason giving his observations upon the United States Constitution. Besides these works by Mason, there are letters and documents written by others which relate to Mason.

Original letters by George Mason are very rare, and the College is fortunate to acquire these representative documents. They have been added to the other collections that

are kept in the library vault. The library now has an excellent collection of letters and papers re-

lating to Thomas Jefferson, James Monroe, George Washington, George Mason, and John Marshall.

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Club Notes

Foreign Travel Club:
An open house was held on November 7 for members and non-members to acquaint the new students with the foreign travel club which is open to anyone who has ever been out of the United States. At the last meeting in October Peggy Ebergart discussed college life in England, and Mlle. Jerry, the French exchange student, spoke on college life in France.

French Club:
The next meeting is to be held November 12. At the last meeting Mlle. Jerry conducted French songs and folk dances.

Clayton Grimes Biological Club:
The club is to hold a regular semi-monthly meeting on Wednesday nights at 7:15 in Washington 100. The next meeting is Nov. 13.

Spanish Club:
The last meeting of the Spanish club was held on Nov. 7. Mary Joe Hundley, from Chile, spoke on public schools and Universities in South America. Florencio Koll discussed life in Spain and Ellen Butt played three piano selections. The club sang La Paloma in Spanish and refreshments were served. November 12 the members of the Spanish club are going to Hampton Institute to see Argentina in a Spanish dance recital.

Literary Science Club:
Mr. Stone talked on personalities in library work at the short meeting held on November 6.

Psychology Club:
The next meeting will be held on November 15 in Brown Hall. Dr. Curran will speak on an unannounced topic. Meeting will be held every second Thursday and all those who are interested in Psychology are invited.

Glee Club:
After a successful music open house and broadcast the Glee Clubs are planning another program sometime before Christmas with the Men's Glee Club.

Chi Delta Phi:
Chi Delta Phi held their annual initiation on November 7, in the Great Hall. Those who were initiated are: Eleanor Ely, Edith Rathburn, Janice Harvey, Jane Alden, Margaret Gildner and Virginia Gould. After the initiation a tea for the new initiates was given in the

Dodge Room. Dean Landrum, a member of Chi Delta Phi, attended both the initiation and the tea.

Gibbons Club:
The Gibbons Club met last Thursday evening in the Dodge Room of Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Professor Tucker Jones was the speaker. He spoke on the external influences of personality.

Last Chance To Register For Positions

Corey Sets Deadline Nov. 15th.

All Seniors who are interested in securing employment after graduation are urged by Mr. Cory, head of the Placement Bureau, to register with him at once. November fifteenth will be absolutely the last day that applications will be accepted.

Seniors don't seem to realize how hard it is to secure jobs without aid as only thirty-five men and twenty women have registered up to now.

Mr. Cory asks for immediate registration as the employment division has an excellent record—only four students registered from last year are now without jobs and he expects to do equally well for the class of '41.

The Poetaster

By Rozanne Strunsky

EXAM TIME

Backward, oh backward,
Turn time in your flight,
And tell me just one thing,
I studied last night.
I studied last night.
—Saturday Evening Post

A Freshman girl in the library waits,
With book wide open—but mind on dates,
Beguiling glances just imply,
A week-night way to get a guy.

YOUR FRATERNITY PIN

You give it to your girl for
A week, a month, a year,
This little sign of brotherhood,
That really keeps her near.

It meant such pain to get it,
(And not around your head)
The things your brothers made you do
Had best be left unsaid.

To you it is a symbol,
Of friendships good and true,
It sparkles on her sweater 'cause
She means so much to you.

She wears it all through college,
Until that happy day
When cousins, aunts and uncles
watch
Them give the bride away.

In wedded life she wears it 'til
The day when it supplants
A safety-pin in holding up,
Your kid's three-cornered pants.

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HORIZONTAL


1, 8 Beautiful slumbering princess.
12 Weapon.
13 Upoar.
15 Blood money.
16 To eschew.
18 Writing fluid.
19 Premium for a loan.
21 Spendthrift.
23 To place by itself.
24 Tree fluid.
25 Natural power.
26 Cognizance.
29 3.1416.
30 Away.
32 Eludes.
33 To enlist.
34 Fiber knots.
35 Right.
36 Self.
37 Sesame.
38 Lava.
40 Adjudged.
44 Servitude.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ORVILLE LEWRIGHT
MELT MAILS TRIM
CRAFT PIPETTE TON
RUBRA
TIMBORE
COERCE
ASSURE
TIEDS
SPINET
HART
AN INVENTOR
MENACE TO CREDITY

VERTICAL

2 Fluid rock.
3 God of love.
4 Sends forth.
5 Into.
6 Shred of waste silk.
7 Cotton picker.
8 To exist.
9 Cold.
10 Measure.
11 Tipster.
14 Snow glider.
31 Haze.
37 Rubbish.
39 To worship.
41 Ireland.
42 Circular arrangement.
43 Do not.
44 Courageous.
45 Region.
46 Trappings.
49 Cravat.
51 Southeast.
52 Form of "a."
54 Postscript.



Open Forum

(Continued From Page Four)

By J. E. HYMAN

It seems to be the destiny of a writer or columnist to make a statement one week, and then spend the next month or so giving reasons for his statement and denying false charges and interpretations placed on it. When I answered the One Man Guesser last week, I had fully intended for that to be my first and last statement on the matter. However, the misleading interpretation placed on part of that article has practically compelled me to write once more in defense of my position.

Last week in the editorial entitled "What's Your Opinion?" a question was asked: "Are we resigned to following blindly the leadership of our elders as Mr. Jerome Hyman suggests, these leaders whose bungling has led us to this present mad world?" From this question I can do no more than infer that the editorial policy of this paper is that all the faults of this world are due to mistakes and blunders of our elders. In substance the editorial policy of the FLAT HAT is also one of disillusionment: the world is all wrong; it is the fault of the people and great leaders who have preceded us; if it wasn't for their mistakes, the world would be perfect, a utopia. I am sure that the writer of that editorial did not wish to express that thought, at least, I would like to think that he did not. Yet, there is no other possible way that the statement can be construed. If that statement does not represent the policy of the paper, why is it in the editorial column and not in a signed column? If it does represent the paper's policy, then why not let the readers know how it was arrived at; or did it just grow, like Topsy, out of the general post-war attitude?

In spite of the fact that I do not agree with this policy, nowhere in my last article was there any state-

ment to the contrary. How my column was so misconstrued, I have not yet been able to figure out. I stated that the youth of today were looking for leadership; no qualifying remark was made as to the type of leadership, whether the same type that we have had or a different type. If the writer of the particular question can find fault with that statement, then I can only conclude that he is opposed to all leadership. If he is opposed to all leadership, just how does he propose to get us out of this mad world which he seems to think we live in. Or is his policy a policy of no leadership, just let everything alone; sit back and relax; and pretty soon everything will be all right. Happy days will soon come again. All we have to do is wait for them; why bother about leaders, everybody can find his way out of the jungle by himself. Just let everybody hold hands and have faith, the world is bound to change. This may be the policy of the paper. If so, what do YOU as the readers and supporters of the paper think about it? Let's have your opinion on the subject.

Lexington, Ky.—(ACP)—Nomination for the year's pluckiest freshman goes to Duane M. Van Horn, Freshman engineer at the University of Kentucky. Despite the fact he has lost his right hand, he applied for and received special permission to enroll in the basic course in military science and tactics.

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Social Notes

The University of Virginia was the college with the greatest attraction last week-end, due to its opening dances. Sally Douglas, Ruth Rapp, Nancy Gilly, Connie Guyott, Jane Chisholm, and Lillian Douglas were there to represent William and Mary.

Other visiting Co-Eds were: Lucille Reynolds at Duke, Mildred Carter Clanton at Hampden-Sydney for the Pan Hell dances, Priscilla Schumaker in Philadelphia for the Penn-Harvard game, Dudley Keith at West Point, and Barbara Durling at Annapolis.

At the same time, Jane Schwaes, Jane Christianson, and Nancy Estlin went home to Washington. Eloise Whittington went home to Baltimore, Myra Birchett went home to Hopewell, Virginia, Ruth Murphy went home to Warrenton, Virginia, and Frances Pendleton went to Tappahannock, Virginia. Mimi Jardin went to Portsmouth to visit her ex-room mate, and Marion Blair went to visit Kitty Jones in Norfolk. Marion Leach went to Philadelphia, Mimi Boone went to New York, and Dorothy Carneal and Annette Carter went to Gloucester for a possum hunt.

Bill Morell was down from Washington for the week end, and Seimecke, from Fort Sill, Oklahoma, and Fort Benning, Georgia, respectively, were here to visit Barbara Anderson. Fee Darby Phillips, '40, was back to visit the Gamma Phi Beta's and Helen Jones, '40, was back to visit the Chi Omegas.

Barbara Orton and Edna White were back to pay ye ol' William and Mary campus a visit.

Miss Elizabeth Page of New York, author of the book "Tree of Liberty," which was used as the basis of the movie, "The Howards of Virginia," spent several days in Williamsburg last week. She is now engaged in research for her new book, "The Childhood of Thomas Jefferson." Miss Page left for California where she will spend the winter.

Why doesn't "Ace" Bohannon make up his mind? Will it be Janie Craig or that cute freshman, "Dinty" Moore?

The summer school romance between Mary Theidick and David Camp seems to have carried over and is a pretty steady affair. You

can see them together on campus all the time.

Jack Hudson said it would be impossible to get the goods on him this week end, but we just know his exodus to Washington had something to do with a girl. He wouldn't disclose any name so let's heckle him til we find out!

There must be something to it. This is the second coed dance Jane Enberg has taken Grayson Clary to. Cone now, 'fess up!

On Saturday afternoon the College Chapel was the setting for one of the loveliest weddings that has taken place there this year. Sally Hall and Jim Ryder, both well-known members of the Class of '39, were married in an informal ceremony in the presence of a group of professors, students and relatives.

Mr. Edwin Rust, head of the Department of Fine Arts, was the best man and Miss Nancy Peed, secretary of the same department, was the maid of honor. Others in the wedding party were: Mr. Thorne of the Fine Arts Department, and Dr. Meiklejohn of the Philosophy Department, who were ushers.

The bride wore a fitted aqua wool dress and a brown off-the-face hat, and carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums. The maid of honor was dressed in beige and brown and carried rust chrysanthemums.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Sly provided the music, Mr. Sly playing the organ and his wife the violin. "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes" was the wedding march. Mr. Charles Pratt, minister of the Presbyterian church, performed the ceremony.

Among the faculty members present were: President Bryan, who came down from Washington for the occasion, Dean Landrum, Dr. Jackson, Dr. Taylor of the Eco-

CONGRESSIONAL LETTER PRAISES GONDAK SPEECH

The following letter was sent to Mr. Pinckney regarding "Chuck" Gondak's speech at the honors convocation:

"CONGRESS OF THE UNITED STATES
House of Representatives
Committee on the Judiciary
Washington, D. C.
November 1, 1940.

Mr. Thomas Pinckney,
The College of William & Mary,
Williamsburg, Virginia.

Dear Tom:

"I am indebted to you for having sent me a copy of the remarks of Charles Gondak, president of the Student Body, before the Honors Convocation of the College of William and Mary October 16th. It is a perfectly splendid paper. I thought so much of it that I sent it to my son with the request that he read it carefully. It was well done. Please congratulate Mr. Gondak for me.

"Sincerely yours,
DAVE E. SATTERFIELD, JR."

conomics Department, Dr. Harrison and Mr. Dougherty.

The wedding was beautiful in its simplicity and of interest to the whole college because both the bride and groom are so well known and liked.

A reception at the Lodge for members of the family and faculty followed the ceremony.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Ryder are taking a boat trip to New York for their honeymoon, and on their return will live in one of the newly-restored colonial kitchens near the Capitol.

War's influences are everywhere and not the least of them are noted in America's colleges.

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Nautical Touch Theme Of German Club Co-ed Dance

Accident Delays McKinley's Band

German Club Co-Eds converted Blow Gymnasium into a replica of Davy Jones' locker last Friday night. Murals of waves, topped by fish, a mermaid guarding a treasure chest, port-holes replacing windows, and life preservers on the rail provided this nautical atmosphere.

Barry McKinley's orchestra finally showed up at ten instead of nine because of an automobile accident. Then it was learned that



although the leader was Barry McKinley, it was not his band. This mixup occurred as a result of union difficulties. However, the music was superb, and the orchids of the evening go to the orchestra's blind accompanist.

Mary K. Edinger, President of the German Club, led the figure with Mike Stousland. Virginia Gould, Vice-President; Marx Figley, Secretary; Lil Douglas, Treasurer; and their partners followed Mary. The favors, which were tie clasps with William and Mary's seal on them, were distributed to the drags of German Club members by Peggy McSweeney and Betsy Douglas. These were taken from the treasure chest.

Among the chaperones were Dean Landrum, Dean Cox, Miss Wynne-Roberts, Dean Hocutt, and Dr. Harrison.

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KAPPA SIGMA'S NEW HOUSE—Picture of the new house located on the left side of the road to Richmond, just beyond the Theta Delta House.

Youth Replies To Charge Of Cowardice

By Associated College Press

To some degree, American youth is on the defensive. Not a few persons in high places have been outspoken in their criticism. "Recently," observes the Los Angeles Collegian, "we, the youth of the United States, have been the victims of a campaign calling us a bunch of cowards . . . a disgrace to the old families of trail-blazers." The Collegian continues that youth has "no desire to go over to Europe and be involved in another one of Europe's muddles. We are afraid of having to fight someone else's fight . . . But we ARE NOT afraid to fight our OWN FIGHT."

The Creighton university Creighton notes that "Mr. Arnold Whitridge, in an open letter to American undergraduates, charged that students are not only un-

American and pro-Nazi but downright immoral because they don't grab a gun and charter the first boat to England." The Creightonian replies that "the reason undergraduates are opposed to intervention is not because we are too sluggish to defend our ideals, but because we believe that allying with England is not the way to defend them."

Citing the rush of youth to volunteer for service in the armed forces, the Louisiana State university Reveille notes that "very often American youth is condemned for talking intelligently and thinking shrewdly. 'We wonder,' asks the Reveille, 'if these 'condemners' would take the time to sit and consider the action of America's youth, with the world and his life before him, who sets aside his personal plans and ideas in order that he may serve his country—would they so hastily shout 'shallow?'"

Defense of youth has come also from faculty sources, among them Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve of Barnard college, who declares the charges are exaggerated, and a high university Pres. C. C. Williams, who holds it is not the young people, but the elders of the land, especially the statesmen, who have lost their hardiness.

A challenge to youth is voiced by the Santa Clara, publication at the University of Santa Clara, Calif. "Recently," it says, "in a letter to a national magazine, a woman accused American young men of being nothing but living off their parents and the government, rick around in jaleppies, and exercising an immoral attitude toward women." The Santa Clara believes "the immediate reaction of the subjects of such attacks is laughter or contempt. It is an unfortunate truth, however, that the last person to recognize a fault is the subject of that fault. It is the duty of college men to exhibit in themselves such industry, patriotism and adherence to Christian principles that in times of national crises scurrilous attacks upon 'American Youth' will be made impossible."

If the college press of the land is an indicator, youth recognizes its shortcomings, resents the unfairness of some critics, and is resolved to disprove all charges of weakness.

Church Notices

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Author To Write On Williamsburg And Its Surroundings

Williamsburg, already the subject of many publications, is again to be expounded in a new travel book by Hildegard Hawthorne of Berkeley, California, and authoress of many varied writings. Working in conjunction with Miss Hawthorne, is Mr. E. H. Suydam, artist and illustrator of innumerable travel books.

Hildegard Hawthorne (Mrs. J. H. Oskison) was here for about 10 days during the latter part of September gathering material for her book, which will be ready for publication by May or June.

Mr. Suydam, however, is remaining in Williamsburg until about Thanksgiving time to complete his various illustrations. Approximately seventy of his pencil sketches will be included in this new publication.

The book will also be concerned with Jamestown and Yorktown, beginning with the first settlement at Jamestown and going as far as the present Williamsburg restoration and future plans for it.

Mr. Suydam, who confines his artistic ability to drawings of scenery, has also done watercolors, oils, etchings, and block prints for exhibitions. Since 1932, however, he has had time only for his fine pencil sketches.

"Virginia: the New Dominion" by Agnes Rothery, which came out last April, was illustrated by Mr. Suydam. Some of the illustrations included sketches of the Governor's Palace, the Capitol, the Semple House, the College of William and Mary, and Carter's Grove. There is an exhibition now of the Virginia book and drawings on display at the University of Virginia.

For exhibition purposes here of Mr. Suydam's sketches and the new travel book on Williamsburg, Mr. Suydam may do the President's House and the front of the Wren Building. He has already done the Indian School and the west side of the Wren Building. Mr. Suydam plans next to portray scenes of Maryland for a travel book.

Recorded Classics Played In Chapel

The regular Tuesday night program of recorded music, which was postponed last Tuesday night because of unavoidable mechanical difficulties, will be given this week in the College Chapel.

The program, which will begin at 8:45, will consist of the Egmont Overture of Beethoven, the Tales of the Vienna Woods, by Strauss, and the Unfinished Symphony of Schubert.

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Over Williamsburg Theatre

BOOK REVIEWS



Trelawny: A Man's Life by Margaret Armstrong. The MacMillan Company. \$3.

The millions who so thoroughly enjoyed Margaret Armstrong's Fanny Kemble find in her new biography, Trelawny, the same powers of vigorous portrayal. Those who know something of the fabulous life of this swashbuckling "glamour boy" of the nineteenth century will value the skill and integrity used by Miss Armstrong. Those, however, who know nothing of his life have in store a thoroughly fascinating character depiction.

Perhaps Trelawny would only be remembered vaguely as one of the innumerable English adventurers of the 1880's if it had not been for his associations with Byron and Shelley. The friendship of Trelawny and Shelley was one in which nothing was withheld, no grudging or criticism, and one of unlimited devotion on the part of Trelawny. He was not particularly amiable with Byron, but after the poet's death, he arranged to send all his possessions back to England. Those curious incidents with the two renowned men made him famous, not merely remembered.

The incredible adventures of Trelawny are many and varied. We see him from the miseries of his childhood in Cornwall to extreme old age cultivating his garden in Sussex; as a privateer under the French flag, marrying an Arab maiden he has rescued from death—and later three other very different women, building Shelley's funeral pyre, him setting out with Byron to fight for Greek liberty, writing ill-spelt love letters to Claire Clairmont, and trying to swim the St. Lawrence River above Niagara Falls. "What he calls his 'knight-errant heart' draws him perpetually into dangerous blunders and catastrophic relationships." The remainder of his life is an anti-climax to the adventures of his youthful days.

In compiling the book the author had to rely on the published writings and letters of Trelawny and on the mass of material collected by scholars. There has been some doubt, therefore, as to the veracity of his astonishing life. The book, too, cannot be considered a well-rounded account, because the more prosaic years and the incidents of everyday life receive scant treatment. Miss Armstrong's character Fanny Kemble in her maturity was more indignant and perceptive than ever, whereas, Trelawny dwindles. This account is, also, the first wholly sympathetic study of this character, others having been written abusively.

Trelawny would perhaps have scoffed at the idea of a woman's undertaking to paint his portrait, but it seems unlikely that any writer of either sex could improve

upon this dramatic and scholarly work.

Mrs. Miniver, by Jan Struthers. 288pp. New York: Harcourt, Brace & Co. \$2.

About a year ago there appeared in The London Times a group of unsigned essays, which were quite popular with Londoners. They differed from the usual dull dignified columns of the ordinary Times in that they were sketches about the life of the Miniver family. As war had already descended on England, the Londoner wanted to be reminded of the things worth fighting and dying for; these sketches were a reminder.

This fall the essays have been published in book form, and the author is found to be Jan Struthers, an English journalist. She has written her book, Mrs. Miniver, in such a style that it has become one of the best sellers.

Mrs. Miniver, who is the narrator created by Jan Struthers, is shown in many moods and is carried through many episodes with Clem, her husband, and Toby, Vin, and Judy, her three children. The established home of the Miniver family is in London, but throughout the book Mrs. Miniver meditates on their going to Scotland, returning to London after the holidays, buying the old cottage in the country, securing gas masks, buying a new car, and going to the dentist.

Mrs. Miniver muses on these events in her very own way. "Each sketch has the same haunted quality, an echo of the sense of time slipping away, which is Mrs. Miniver's chief concern." She only tries to keep the things that are the most attainable and dear.

It has been said that it is impossible to give the quality of these essays. "They are, however, an ideal picture of English family life, intact and prosperous, which heartened readers of the Times." Jan Struthers has thus accomplished in writing these sketches a great purpose. MARGARET ALEXANDER.

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SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS FOR BEGINNERS

OFF THE REEL

Seven years ago the late great Marie Dressler made Tugboat Annie one of the most famous cinematic characters of the decade. Now Warners have decided to attempt a continuing series based on the adventures of the Satevepost salty female giving the Dressler role to Marjorie Rambeau in "Tugboat Annie Sails Again." Result is a standard programmer. Miss Rambeau, not doing badly, resorts to much mugging, while Alan Hale makes a good opposing skipper for her conniving. Running time is 75 minutes. Supporting the program, Lew (Dribble-puss) Lehr blurps through his first short subject of the fall season—"Grunters and Groaners." Wednesday.

Authorship of one of last year's best sellers—"Escape"—was ascribed to a mysterious Ethel Vance whose identity was shrouded in mystery for fear that the revelations of his (her?) plot might bring Nazi reprisals. Now on the screen, directed by Mervyn LeRoy (who directed the Dressler "Tugboat Annie" and also Muni's "I Am a Fugitive from a Chain Gang") it will cuddle local cinemaddicts' blood Thursday and Friday. With mustached Robert Taylor and a none-too-moral Norma Shearer in the leads, "Escape" is excellent, suspenseful material and LeRoy succeeds admirably in sustaining throughout the pic a tense atmosphere of impending danger. Several scenes are close to hair-raising. With beautiful photography, this is a release from conventional movie formulae. Film returns Mazimova, one-time toast of the theatre, to the screen. Conrad Veidt plays the German general who tempers his cruelty with love of Wagnerian music.

Once upon a time there was a little western town, and it was a very bad little town, and its name was Goliath, Okla. Now there came to this town a very very upright marshal, and he could shoot very very straight, and his name was Richard Dix. But there was in this



Robert Taylor and Norma Shearer in "Escape."

town a very very mean man who liked to shoot marshalls and he was always concerned with some wicked business and he didn't take long to start after Marshall Dix. But Our Richard was resourceful no end and the cattle rustling sure got his dander up, and so for 84 minutes bullets whistle in "Cherokee Strip" except for those interludes when the marshal takes his love interest in the form of Florence Rice. Andy Clyde delivers some mildly amusing comedy along the way. A pleasant hors d'oeuvre on the Saturday plate is Joe Reichman and his orchestra giving out in good fashion "Night and Day," "Conchita," a modern arrangement of "Moonlight Sonata" and a medley "Reichmania."

Unlike some of the other films which are laid in present-day war-tossed Europe "Arise, My Love," which plays Monday and Tuesday of next week, projects the romance of Claudette Colbert and Ray Milland right in front of the cannonading. Lines are snappy and treatment is light, stressing the comedy angle rather than the oppressive. Picture gets its title from the leadoff phrase of one of those highly censorable stanzas in "the Song of Solomon." Because of the splendid direction of Mitchell Leisen and because it is acted not too seriously by Miss C. and Mrs. M. the mixture of love and war takes on reality and conviction. Plot is right up to date—episodes including the torpedoing of the ATHENIA, the signing of the Franco-German alliance in the famed railway car, the entry of the German troops into Paris. It's 100 minutes of entertainment.

Important is the news that the long awaited Charlie Chaplin comedy "THE GREAT DICTATOR" will play locally around the first of December. Picture is being handled as a distinctly separate attraction, being sold to theatres only as a road-show with Chaplin himself dictating policy. Prices are to be the same as GWTW, although no seats will be reserved. Watch for further announcements.

THE WILLIAMSBURG THEATRE

SHOWS DAILY 3:30, 7, 9 -- SATURDAYS AT 1:30, 3:30, 7, 9

Wednesday November 13
Marjorie RAMBEAU Alan HALE Ronald REAGAN
"TUGBOAT ANNIE SAILS AGAIN"
Plus: News . . . Comedy . . . Lew Lehr's Dribblepuss Parade

Thursday-Friday November 14-15
ROBERT TAYLOR and NORMA SHEARER
"ESCAPE"
Conrad VEIDT, NAZIMOVA, Albert BASSERMAN
Playing Two Days!

Saturday November 16
Richard DIX Florence RICE Andy CLYDE
"CHEROKEE STRIP"
Plus: News . . . Novelty . . . Joe Reichman and Orchestra

Monday-Tuesday November 18-19
Claudette Ray Walter Dennis
COLBERT MILLAND ABEL O'KEEFE
"ARISE, MY LOVE"

COMING: CHARLIE CHAPLIN'S "THE GREAT DICTATOR"

New Frosh Rule Laid Down By The Tribunal

"Due" Rule Violators Punished By Trib.

No longer are the natives of Williamsburg startled by the appearances of young gentlemen wearing baby bonnets and carrying rattles.

They hardly look twice at Johnny, who is wearing wings, a halo, and a more or less angelic expression. Everybody is getting used to the Freshman Tribunal.

Last Tuesday night, in addition to the afore mentioned punishments, the Tribunal decreed that hereafter all freshmen must run around Lord Botetourt three times and curtsy and must yell "Beat Richmond" at football players encountered on campus.

Just to make things interesting, His Honor the Judge tried to help out a blond offender in jitterbugging, and as a reward for being good, one young miss has the privilege of being escorted home after supper by said Mr. Lenzi. We wonder if these "rewards" given by Messrs. Holbrook and Lenzi will improve the behavior of the freshman girls.

Chivalry is not dead! Though Romeo was speechless on stage, he gallantly carried the beautiful Juliet down from the Awful Presence to her seat in the tenth row. Even better than the balcony scene was the ballet so admirably executed by freshmen who had disregarded orders to the contrary and sat in the balcony.

Several girls are wearing curlers this week, one or two will carry umbrellas, and more boys with topcoats, hats and suitcases will look like travel fashions from "Esquire," they hope. The boys wearing girls' bandannas and hair ribbons will also look very chic.

There were the usual number of excuses for not wearing hats. We like best "It shrunk." How true!

Red Cross

(Continued From Page 1)
Paul Couch, Lloyd Clarke, Henry Von Joslin, John Todd, Grayson Clary, Bill Garwood, Jim Hargis, and Bill Edwards in Old Dominion; Forrest Murden and Frank Macklin in Tyler; Hunter Andrews, Carl Voyles Jr., Ed Young, Ed Fisher, and Gene Ellis in Monroe; Jim Creekman in Morris House; Dyke Vermilye, Tony Maucione, Montie Meeks, Sam Bessman, Irving Factor, Chuck Gondak, Jim Clarke, Ed Cook, Bob Sanderson, Bob Griffin, and Ed Fisher in their respective fraternities.

Jan Hendricks, Pat Meckes, Ann Ray, Jean Outland, Jean Lafont, and Doris Mears in Chandler; Jean Edwards, Trudy Croxton, Betty Parkes Jones, Virginia Lee Bazile, Ann Nottingham, and Barbara Gray in Barrett; Virginia Lyons, Isabelle Sprague, Helen Marshall, and Ann Mahoney in Jefferson; Gussie Williams, Jackie Phillips, and Nancy Gilley in Brown; Farley Massey in Brown Annex; and the house presidents in each sorority house.

Student Body

(Continued From Page 1)
which time an organized form of the By-Laws is expected to be completed, and the coming Frosh election will be discussed. Upon completion of the By-Laws, they will be presented to the Girl's Cooperative Committee for approval.

The Assembly, through Chuck Gondak, Student Body President, again stresses the fact that the Student Government is merely the servant of the students, that they have a right to criticize or approve those campus policies which affect them, and make suggestions relevant to such policies.

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Back Stage

(Continued From Page 1)
year's Inspector General set propped at a suitable angle against the off-stage wall, a table—the kind used by the students in their dormitory rooms, a chair, and a study lamp (the bulb was his), and, stepping off his dressing gown preparatory to removing his "war paint," he seated himself before the mirror.

Mr. Fitz-Simons must have been a fine actor during his college days at the University of North Carolina, for as a matter of fact he had been a theatre major. After the bal had once started rolling, he just went on ad infinitum, delighting in his description of the manner of speech, bringing before my eyes pictures of Mr. Fitz-Simons ravishing audiences with his highly-polished, cultured, dewey, and at times genuflecting voice. I could see then that Mr. Fitz-Simons is modest and reserved without being a snob.

He never contemplated dancing until his Junior year in college at which time he was already twenty years old. Dancing was not a part of the college curriculum for boys at the time; however, Mr. Fitz-Simons felt that he might acquire a certain bodily control which he desired if he could be taught how the body might be exploited for histrionic purposes.

Accordingly, he and one or two others of the male sex mustered enough courage to join a class in Modern Dancing. What the other students thought of them at the time need not be mentioned suffice it to say, nevertheless, that by the end of the year, about 30 boys were students of the dance. So that, Mr. Fitz-Simons may be classed as a kind of pioneer in a movement which had an obstacle of prejudice to be overcome before it became practicable.

How Mr. Fitz-Simons accepted Ted Shawn's offer to come North (against the wishes of his parents, of course), where he studied at first before becoming one of Shawn's troupe, how he cultivated the friendship of Miss Winslow, who was then heading her own group, how he travelled the country back and forth and even sailed to England; about his teaching at Lynn, Mass., how he teamed up with Miss Winslow, his success so far—all this forms such a delightful narrative that I could never hope to transmit its glamour on paper. I hope that Mr. Fitz-Simons will have more time to stay the next time he comes to Williamsburg so that he can give the others a personal account of his stage doings in his own charming and debatable way.

The couple is sailing for the Equator and points South next March. They're doing a six-months' tour of Latin America under the sponsorship of the Committee on Cultural Relations between the two continents. Happy journey! And, as Panama Hatlie would probably yell: Hasta la vista! V. B.

Cast Chosen

(Continued From Page 1)
the Royalist, has had summer stock experience in acting, but his characterization of Danny marks his first appearance here.

Also making their debuts on the William and Mary stage will be Katherine Lee as Olivia, Terry Teal as Dora, and Connie Stratton as Nurse Libby. Ken McGinn, Mr. Kirby in the last play, will be seen as Hubert.

The props difficulties in "You Can't Take It With You" have been replaced in "Night Must Fall" by the task of helping three of the members of the cast to acquire cockney accents. The suspense, mood, and strange weirdness of the "thriller" make it one of the most interesting attempts of the players, and if it runs true to the form of Miss Hunt's former productions, everyone should be held spellbound on the nights of December 12 and 13.

LOST: A large smoke togar dinner ring Sunday night at the Lodge. Finder please return to Jane Rohm, Chandler Hall. Reward.

WHITE OPTICAL CO.
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Dr. Habib Kurani

(Continued From Page 1)
Dr. Kurani has consented to attend another meeting of the club at which time he will speak on the Near Eastern crisis.

Applications for membership in the International Relations Club may be secured from Harry K. Barr at Monroe Hall. These must be filled in and returned prior to Saturday noon. Applicants will be notified following the next meeting of the club, if they have successfully passed the two-thirds vote necessary for admittance.

Women's Athletic

(Continued From Page 1)
2. Tune may or may not be original.
3. No solo parts; organization shall sing as a group.
4. Each organization shall turn in to the gym office a typewritten copy of the words of the song by noon, November 25. Designate to whom credit goes for the words or song.
5. An alphabetically arranged list of girls who are singing must be presented to the Intra-mural manager.

The sings will be considered by the originality of the words, the spirit and originality of the presentation, the quality of the singing and consideration will be given to the number of people singing. The judges will be appointed later in the week.

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Flat Hat Staff

(Continued From Page 1)
of Ewart's Restaurant. The President was, however, unable to join them because of illness.

Following luncheon, they proceeded to the studios of WRNL where they were shown the control rooms and studios. Then, the official business of the trip over, the group scattered until four-fifteen when they met once again, boarded the College bus and rolled merrily home once more to typewriter, carbon and rewrites.

Iowa City, Iowa.—(ACP)—The University of Iowa boasts a president emeritus, a former president, an acting president and a president-elect.

Letters To Editor

(Continued From Page Four)
Hoping that we will not have any trouble this year, I am
Sincerely yours,
E. C. Garber Jr., Pres. RCSGA

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